GRAND PICNIC
Fern Creek Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1912.
Afternoon and Night
Buechel Commercial Club.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO THE INTERESTS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

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Vol. 6. No. 14 | Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, September 26, 1912 | Every Thursday at $1.00 Per Year

SEATONVILLE

Death Of Dr. T. H. Hays—All The Personal And Social News Of Interest.

Seatonville, Sept. 24.—We are having quite a spell of genuine fall weather, which makes us feel gloomy, too; is a little hard on tobacco, some of it is housed; however, we trust the tobacco men will be amply paid for their time, trouble and expense of raising a crop.

Messrs. F. L. and F. C. Jean. K. S. Mills and wives attended the funeral of Dr. T. H. Hays last week, and while your good little paper made mention of his death last week, I feel that it will not be out of place to speak of it again. The preacher, Bro. Briney, did not say too much when he said Dr. Hays had lived a Christian the most of his life. He joined the Baptist church when quite a young man. During the last year of his pilgrimage here he united with the Broadway Christian church, of which his devoted wife was a loyal member, and we are sure the church has lost a faithful member, which is worth more than belonging to all the human orders. While the request was "Omit flowers" the beautiful parlor was filled with the lovliest flowers, tokens of love from loved ones. Only one little design of beautiful white lillies was placed on the casket as it was rolled up the church aisle; the rest were taken to the cemetery and such a mound of beautiful flowers is seldom seen. We feel that we have lost a friend and counselor and want to extend to his heart broken wife, devoted brother and sisters our deepest sympathy in this sad trial. While Dr. Hays had no children he loved children and was devoted to his wife's nieces and nephews, Mr. Clarence Jean's children, and they were just as fond of him, and his death has cast a gloom over them.

Mr. Guy Mills and sister, Miss Ethel, entertained on Friday evening three of their school mates, Mr. Otho Perkins, of Okolona, Mr. J. Harvey Sweeney, of Springfield, and Miss Levada Bogard of Mt. Washington.

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler visited her sister, Mrs. Tom Bishop, last week.

Last Sunday was a very disagreeable day, rained most all morning, but despite this fact Brother E. L. Jorgenson was met at Fern Creek by Mr. Linda Stivers and his sweet little boy, Ernest, and taken to Cedar Springs, it being his regular day there. Bro. Jorgenson dined with Mrs. Stivers and filled his regular appointment at Cedar Springs at night.

We are sorry to hear of so many neighbors losing horses. Mr. Luke Wheeler and Mr. Mitchell Bridwell have each lost a horse since I wrote.

Miss Minnie Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Reid, in Louisville.

Misses Mayme Yeager and Sarah Jean spent one night last week with their schoolmate, Miss Margaret Wheeler.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Henry Haag's little girl, Ella, and hope she will soon be well.

Mr. Sparrow and wife, of Spencer county, visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Sewell, last week.

The teacher and children of Seatonville school have decided to ask their friends to assist them by their presence and money next Saturday evening in having a box party. They have helped Primrose, Brentlinger, Swamp College, Jeffersontown and others, and have never asked help till now, and will appreciate any one coming and assisting them. Expect to have some recitations to help entertain you. All are invited and welcome at 7:30 Saturday evening, September 28.

Mr. Curt Wheeler and wife, Mr. I. N. Mills, of Louisville, and Mr. Wallace Wheeler, of Miami, Florida, came out to our little village last Friday afternoon in their beautiful new auto and took supper with Mr. K. S. Mills and family. Mr. Wheeler returned to his home in Miama Saturday morning.

Miss Clara Bruce spent the day with Miss Maud Eldridge recently.

Mrs. Ed. Welsh entertained Mr. Jim Tinnell and family, Mr. Ben Bruce and family, Mr. and Mrs Luke Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mills, of Fern Valley, made a flying trip to Seatonville Monday.

Ho! Ho! Ye Lutherans.

Celebration of the Lord's Supper next Sunday morning at Christ Lutheran church and all of you should be present and fulfill your obligations to your Lord.

OKOLONA.

Sept. 23—Miss Nellie Young is with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Cardwell, of Louisville.

Miss Mary Jeffries Cooper spent from Friday till Saturday with her parents. Mr and Mrs. H. C. Cooper

Mrs. Ed. Howell has returned to her home in the city after spending a week with relatives here.

Misses Niva and Virginia Bell visited their aunt, Mrs. Mary Brown, from Friday till Saturday.

A. E Scott lost a very fine horse Saturday afternoon.

Miss Emma Huber, of Louisville, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. A. Beeler and family.

Miss Ruth Thornberry has returned home from a visit with friends at Worthington.

The many friends of Thos. J. Bell, Bell who left six weeks ago for New Mexico, rejoice to hear that he is improving.

Mrs. Sarah Summers, of near Brook's Station, spent Saturday with her neice, Mrs. Sue McDowell.

Mrs. S. Beeler and daughter are visiting relatives in the city.

Attractive Specials
For Friday and Saturday Shoppers
—AT—
The Specialty Store

SILKS
ALL SILK MESSALINE—In all shades for street and evening wear. Desirable for dresses, waists and slips. Specially priced at, per yard....39c

WHITE GOODS
EMPIRE CHARMUESE—44 inches wide; in all the leading shades for street and evening wear. Specially priced at, per yard....$1.49

WHITE CREPE—The most popular material for shirt waists to be worn with tailored suits. Per yard....25c

WASH GOODS
FLANNELETTE—One yard wide; large collection of new fall designs; also plain and bordered effects. Per yard....15c

LINENS
PILLOW CASES—Made from soft finish muslin; size 22½x36. Three styles of scalloping. Each....19c

ACCESSORIES
NECKWEAR—Large and Pleasing assortment of Robespierre collars, shown in all the new shades; also a variety of fancy bows. Each .50c

PLEATINGS—Both ecru and white, in shadow laces and fine net. Widths from 1½ to 4 inches. Prices from 25c per yard to....50c

ABE C. LEVI CO.
528-530 S. Fourth Ave., LOUISVILLE, KY.

MIDDLETOWN.

Mrs. Russell Fractures Hip—Church, Personal and Other News of Interest.

Middletown, Sept. 23.—We are sorry to report Mr. James Brooks and Mr. Lloyd Poulter still quite sick. They have both been ill quite a while. We hope they will soon be on the way of recovery, for we miss them in our midst.

Mrs. S. Funk and Mrs. Minnie Shank, of Shepherdsville, are spending this week with Mrs. Adah Martin.

Mrs. James Ellingsworth and Mrs. G. W. Horn made a pleasant visit Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. L. P. Arterburn has returned to her home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Mason Gregg, of Parkland.

Mrs. Rachel Foster and son, Minor Foster, of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. T. Clore visited her sisters, the Misses Fox, of Glenarm, last week.

Miss Ethel Cox has returned home after spending a week with Miss Rachel Cox, of Orell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, of Princeton, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hugh Milliken.

Miss Sallie Frey, of Madison, Va., who has been visiting her uncle, J. W. Clore, of Avoca, will spend the winter with her uncle, E. J. Cole, of O'Bannon, and attend college here.

Mrs. O. Hausgen, of Anchorage, and Mrs. B. T. Coleman spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Lyons, Buechel.

Mrs. Zimmerman, of Frankfort, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Waters.

Mrs. Chas. Weatherbee, Mrs. Jas. Urton and Miss Viola Weatherbee spent Friday in the city.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Rev. L. M. Russell left Monday for conference and will be gone several days.

Mrs. John Waters entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Foster and son, who are visiting here from Atlanta.

Mrs. Ed. Cox entertained at dinner Rev. J. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox and Miss Ethel Cox.

Mrs. John Jones entertained at dinner Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Crask, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant, of Long Run.

Revival services began at Pleasant Grove Baptist church Monday evening. Services are being conducted by Rev. Griffin, of Crescent Hill. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Mary Russell, mother of Rev. L. M. Russell, fell Wednesday afternoon and broke her hip and has been suffering with it very much. We hope she will recover and be able to be up again soon.

The ice cream social given by the Improvement League last Friday night was quite a success in every way. A large crowd attended, and a nice sum was realized. There will be many improvements made around the school. They are planning for a series of entertainments for the benefit of the school.

Uncle Billie Clore is happy these autumn days because it is time to go fishing. He gets up at daylight these cool mornings and starts off at sunrise with old Prince, the buggy, his poles, minnow and worms, the dog barking following behind. He has caught some fine Batchelors. Saturday he caught a German Carp weighing twelve pounds. He said it took him a long time to get him to shore.

Finds Mineral Water.

Lud M. Bryan, who is building a house on his lot in Jefferson Heights, near Jeffersontown, recently found a good stream of mineral water while drilling for drinking water in the rear of his lot. Mr. Bryan is justly proud of his find, and who knows but what he will have a famous summer resort sometime?

PRESTONIA.

Sept. 23.—Mrs. Sarah K. Summers, of Brooks, spent Saturday with her neice, Mrs. Sue McDowell.

Mrs. A. L. Jackson, of Buechel, visited Mrs. J. W. Gilmore several days the past week.

The Protracted meeting continues with interest at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Mary Jones and children are visiting her relatives in Taylorsville this week.

Mr. John Summers and family moved to Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Jones attended the wedding of her nephew, Shelbourn Bennett, to Miss Myers, in Louisville Thursday.

Supt. O. J. Stivers was in Lexington the past week.

The Ladies' Bible class of Preston and F. Streets church met with Mrs. J. W. Gilmore Wednesday.

Elder J. W. Harding, of Winchester, preached two excellent sermons at Campbell Street church Sunday to large audiences. Bro. Harding is quite an old man, but preached with the same earnestness and zeal he did in former years. Bro. Kurfees filled Brother Harding's pulpit in Winchester.

Arthur, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, died Tuesday of diptheria, aged 9 years. The following day his remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery. He was only sick a short while and his death was a shock to his family and friends. We sympathize with the bereaved ones.

Mrs. W. H. Ireland is slightly improved at this writing to the gratification of her many friends.

Announces For Re-Election.

Esquire Chas. C. Wheeler has authorised The Jeffersonian to announce his candidacy for re-election as Magistrate in the Second District of Jefferson county. Esq. Wheeler has been one of the best magistrates

ESQ. CHAS. C. WHEELER
Candidate For Re-Election as Magistrate in 2d District.

Jefferson county has ever had and is now seeking an endorsement of his services. Being a loyal Democrat and a man that has rendered faithful service to the people all over his district, he will be a hard man to defeat for the office. The election will take place next year.

Notice.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church in view of the dedication of the church October 6, respectfully invites the ladies of all the sister churches in Jeffersontown to assist in serving dinner on that day. We will appreciate any kindness or courtesy shown to us in this particular.

LADIES OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Jeffersontown, Ky.

Bassball.

The Fanelli Brothers baseball team will play the Fisherville team at Jefferson Heights Sunday. Both teams have a good line up and a good game can be expected. Games called at 3 p. m.

RE-DEDICATION

Of Jeffersontown Christian Church Will Take Place Sunday, October 6th.

The Jeffersontown Christian church will be rededicated October 6th, 1912. Rev. R. M. Hopkins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach in the morning and Rev. E. L. Powell in the afternoon. There will be dinner served free on the ground that day and everybody is expected to have a good time. The indications now are that there will be a splendid attendance. The church was built some thirty years ago and this is the first service of its kind to be held in the house since then. There has been considerable improvement made in the interior of the building and a furnace installed. Quite a bit of the improvements will not be completed, owing to the inability of the contractors to finish the work, but the congregation thought it best to proceed with this special day's service, as it had been announced before the public. The congregation will have a nice auditoriam in which to worship and they will have reason to feel proud of their splendid work. They are to be congratulated.

The public is cordially invited to be present and share with them the splendid addresses that will be delivered and the good things to eat and assist in boosting the Lord's work along.

Epworth League Program.

Following is the Epworth League program for Sunday, Sept. 29, at 6:45:

Subject (Missionary Topic.)
"Triumph; The Eternal Persistence of Personality."
Leader: J. C. Alcock.
Scripture References, Mark 16, 1-20, Willie Yates; Mark 6, 14-16, Ivan Bruce; Gen. 3, 14, Horace Gunn.
Prayer.
"The Great Commission"—Miss Katie Miller.
"The Triumphs of the Early Church"—Edwin Davis.
"Present Day Triumphs of Christianity in our own Land,"—Carl Hummel.
"Present Day Triumpns Christanity in Heathen Lands,"—Miss Bessie Barnett.
"What are the Present Chances of Christanity's Triumph over all other Religions?"—Mrs. J. C. Alcock.
Benediction.

Birthday Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley, of Fern Creek, entertained with a lawn party Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Jennie Hays Finley. Messrs. and Mesdames James B. Finley, Horace Webb, Lee Stivers, Ross Beard and N. Thorn: Misses Mary Ada Hardesty, Edna Kienzle, Mattie, Ora and Nora Hardesty, Alma Kollros, Agnes Ochs, Sallie Camp, Amy Rees, Carrie Schneider, Alberta Owens, Lena Hardesty, Lurdsy Moore, Sadie Finley, Harriett Fox, Myra Wright, Ethel Bradley, Nyna Burns, Bessie Hardesty, Loraine Truman and Alberta Owens; Messrs. Huston Smith, John Artt, Will Smith, Gault Miller, Jack Debroory, John Lannert, Arthur Kollross, Kirby Martin, Jasper Smith, Harry Scott, Raymond Ellingsworth, James Floyd, Fred Reker, Joe Hite, John Mattingly, Charles Fox, Will Falck, Russell Frederick, Carl Miller, Gus Bennett, Maurice and Earl Finley.

Wm. Turner's Will.

William M. Turner, in his will dated Sept. 16, 1912, leaves $200 to a nephew, Butler Stillwell, to his cousins, Dr. John Turner and W. A. Wheeler, $100 each, and $100 to Mary Horetman. The remainder of the estate is left to Butler Stilwell. Dr. John Turner is named as executor of the will.

Negro Killed.

Ed. Lacy, a negro living on the Newburg road, and son of a good old darky, Uncle Mack Lacy, deceased, was shot and instantly killed by the Johnson brothers at a dance Saturday night. He was stabbed through the heart and died instantly. It is not known which of the brothers did the deed nor what caused the trouble. County Patrolmen Long and Williams caught the men at their home and in bed where they had gone after leaving the dance. A brother of the dead man was accidently killed about a year ago.

PRESTONIA.

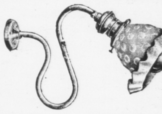
Sept. 23.—The Prestonia school No. 36 gave an ice cream festival and supper Saturday evening, Sept. 21, on the lawn of Mr. Louis Schaaf on Durrett Lane. It was pronounced a very successful affair and an enjoyable time was had. The district owes much to the Ladies' Improvement League for their untiring effort.

Albert Bickel, son of Geo. Bickel, sprained his right ankle while playing ball at school Friday. Accidents are always Alfred's fate.

F. Walker & Co., have purchased property in the Standiford Addition and have begun to build and remodel; also planting bulbs, trees, etc., to make and attract new friends.

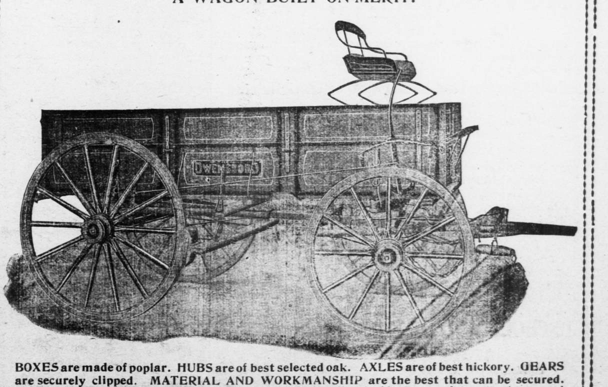
Henry Krill and family have moved to Hearts of Oak Club, on Durrett Lane.

ELECTRICITY
Will Be In Your Midst Shortly



Many of you, doubtless, will want new fixtures. When you are ready to buy don't forget to call and see our display at
CLARK'S ELECTRIC SHOP,
520 W. Main St.
Electric Supplies Of All Kinds.
Jas. Clark, Jr., Electric Co., Inc.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

OF COURSE YOU WANT THE BEST and here it is—The Owensboro
A WAGON BUILT ON MERIT.



BOXES are made of poplar. HUBS are of best selected oak. AXLES are of best hickory. GEARS are securely clipped. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP are the best that can be secured.

The "Owensboro" is also the lightest running wagon in the world—more and heavier irons used than on any other wagon. Call and let us show you this wagon, we purchase them in carload lots and carry a large stock of assorted sizes always on hand. It will pay you to investigate.

Our handsome new 1911 calanders are now ready for distribution. We want you to have one. Call to see us and get one before they are all gone.

You are always welcome and appreciated.

Hall Seed Company
INCORPORATED
Preston and Jefferson Sts., Louisville.

CENTRAL LINCOLN ROAD.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith moved last week to Louisville.

Miss Alta Smith is spending several weeks at the home of Kirby Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Antoine entertained quite a number of visitors from Louisville.

Miss Mattie Hoagland will entertain several young friends from Taylorsville for a few days this week.

Mrs. J. F. Snarenberger will entertain the Ladies of DeMolay at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Yann will entertain the members of her Lotto Club on Thursday afternoon.

J. B. Cooney and family are expecting to leave for Louisville in a few weeks, where they have purchased a home.

T. S. Skiles, Sr., who has been in with rheumatism for several days, is better. Dr. H. P. Stivers has been attending him.

Mrs. N. J. Westerman is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hindle, who is seriously ill at her home in Newburg.

Miss Georgia L. Williams, of Louisville, formerly of Buechel, and Mr. Ray J. Schrieber, of Indiana, were married last week in the city.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Rev. C. Zimmerman, who was buried from St. John's Evangelical church on Monday afternoon.

Miss Cleone and Mr. Hugh Summers had as their guests Friday evening Misses Pearl Winter, Dorothy Skiles, Lola Fields and Lillian T. Weedon.

The farmers of this locality are very busy in their orchards. There is such an abundance of fruit that many trees have broken under their heavy load.

Am sorry to report Miss Anna Yann ill of typhoid fever at her home on the Newburg road. Her many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mesdames John and William Yann had as guests on Sunday afternoon Mrs. H. F. Schneider, Misses Alma Delling and Helen Schneider and Mr. Emil Stutzenburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thixton are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a handsome little son. Mrs. Thixton was the former Miss Florence Bickel, of Newburg.

The Rev. B. J. Rogers will preach at Fairview Christian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at seven-thirty. Everybody come and enjoy hearing a good man.

Misses Margaret Henn, Alma Forrest, of Shepherdsville, and Freda Schneider, Messrs. Arthur Wright, Willard Gentry, Roy Koehler and Theodore Schneider spent Sunday with Miss Alta Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Peabody and son and Mr. Dennis Long, who have been in Europe this summer, will return home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long will leave this week for New York to meet them.

The young people who were entertained at the home of the Misses Diemer on Saturday evening last report a most enjoyable time. The party was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Pfeiffer, of Louisville.

Miss Flora Miller entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Bradley, of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Shibley, of Fern Creek. Miss Bradley, who has been here nearly all summer, will return to her home this week.

Another enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parrott on Saturday evening, the occasion being Miss Martha Parrott's birthday anniversary. Quite a large number enjoyed their hospitality and departed wishing Miss Martha many more anniversaries to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Christman, of Watterson Station, entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meineicke, of Louisville, Mrs. H. F. Schneider, Misses Ida May Meineicke, Maud Sutherland, of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Estelle Unglamb.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gorbandt will be pleased to hear that they have purchased a lovely farm consisting of a hundred acres in Middletown. They expect to take up their residence there in a short time and their friends wish them much success in their new locality.

ALONG THE ROAD

BY THE JUDGE.

Sure! The Union store handles other things besides union suits.

Charley Hager: "My wife thinks it wicked for me to play poker." Gus Hikes: "It is, the way you play it."

There are a number of little jobs along the road that needs the attention of a carpenter. How about H. H. Collins?

Suppose you have a fire tonight—then in the morning you'd wish you'd done business with William Eigelbach yesterday.

Cassella & Bauer—smierkase a specialty—repeat the information that "Cars stop at Hike's Station." Everybody got the hint?

Charley Scoggan: "Did you ever time yourself in your automobile?" Dr. Meyer: "Oh yes; it took me an even hour to start it yesterday."

Well cared for orchards along the road have proven a good source of revenue to the owners this season. Ayples are bringing profitable prices.

County Patrolman George Carothers, Captain of the Eighth District, has spotted a couple of watermelon thieves, but he will not take them into custody till he can nab them with the goods on them. There may be some method in the captain's madness.

Jacob Bornhauser will not quit making a specialty of hand cheese as counter lunch because two or three parties who use his long distance 'phone request him to do so.

Fortune Teller: "You will be the victim of a fatal accident." Mr. R. F. Wheeler: "Good gracious!" Fortune Teller: "Calm yourself; it won't happen until at the end of your life."

Tom Yann said he saw a star fall in the neighborhood of Beargrass Chapel last Friday night, and Saturday morning he met Herman Heskamp going over in his delivery wagon to get it.

Louis Diemer says the Bank of Buechel has not yet received any of the one-half cent coins, but when they do come he will be able to supply church members for contribution use.

Chief Deputy County Assessor, Joe Timmons comes out on the road every once in a while. Joe is observing the condition of the political fences and may toss his sombrero into the ring at the proper time.

Jake Imhof doesn't understand why any one would want the shoes nailed on a "hoss" backward for, unless it would be to fool the constable should he have an order to leave on the animal and the owner had objections.

An advertisement—Wanted at once, two fluent and well-learned persons, male or female, to answer the questions of a little girl of three and a boy of four, each to take four hours per day and rest the parents of said children.

The Kentucky Culvert Manufacturing Co. is not behind with orders, but they have had a most busy season. This is one of the prominent industries along the road and all are glad to note their success.

The ladies, God bless 'em, have been inspecting some new and stylish togs just received by H. M. Herbert. Hat fashion may call for one or more of these ornamental articles for trimming along about Christmas.

The report that the hook worm had developed among residents along the road is not born out of facts. Dr. Bridenthal is authority for the statement that the only kind of worm that causes Buechelites any concern is of the angle sort, and that there are but few cases of this kind.

Fred Kaelin, who runs sale and feed stables at Doup's Point, has a left-legged kicking mule to trade for a Great Dame "dawg." The mule is not his, he simply has it on commission, but he will make as good a bargain, give or take boot, just the same as if it was and it doesn't make any difference whether or not the dog has a pedigree, or whether it is really a Great Dame.

Picnic at Fairgrounds.

The Buechelites are planning for a grand time at the picnic that will be given by the Buechel Commercial Club at the Fairgrouds on Saturday, September 28. Everybody seems to be in the notion of going and friends from a great distance are expecting to attend. Help make this a red letter day and everybody come. The Club is expecting to see Jeffersontown turn out and help swell the crowd, as was promised in a recent edition of The Jeffersonian, for it said, "The next stunt Buechel pulls off Jeffersontown is going to come to its assistance," so here's your opportunity. This may be the last picnic of the season.

Lutheran Church Notice.

The Communion services at Christ Lutheran church will be held next Sunday morning, Sept. 29, having been postponed on account of the inclement weather last Sunday. Let all members of the congregation be present at these services as this will be the last celebration of the Lord's Supper of this Synodical year. Come and bring a liberal offering for the apportionment. All friends invited to join us in these services.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

THE TIME AND PLACE
TO BUY

Dress Goods and Silks

Our Dress Goods Department is showing everything that is new and practical for fall and winter wear. If it is a one-piece dress, coat suit or skirt you intend to buy, you will be pleased with the quality and the price if you buy here . . . .

SOME OF THE EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS.

44 to 54 INCH DRESS GOODS, Silk stripe Marquisette, Diagonals, Homespuns, All-wool Serges, Medium weight Novelties in all the New Fall Shades .... A Yard **75c**

BLACK STORM SERGES, 52 inches wide, worth $1.00. This is a good black and comes in both plain and fancy weave; yard **59c**

75c A YARD — ALL-WOOL 54-INCH BLACK WOOL GOODS; Plain Block Homespun, Diagonal Homespun, Cheviot, Black Chiffon Broadcloth. The above fabrics are all wool and 54 inches wide. — **75c** A YARD

Imported Broadcloths, sponged and shrunken
$1.35, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25

$1.25 Plain Satin Messaline, 36 inches wide at 78c a yard
This silk comes in all the new Fall shades and white; has a very fine lustrous finish and is 36 inches wide.

85c Silk for 55c
Black Oil-boiled Taffeta, yard wide, extra value at per yard **55c**

Costume Velvets
24 and 27 inch Costume Velvets, in all shades and black, priced at ......85c, $1.00 and $1.25

RAILROAD FARES REBATED . . .
Out-of-town customers may have Five (5) per cent. of their purchases, up to the amount of their round trip railroad fares refunded in cash.

By E. R. SPROWL

PUBLIC SALE OF 42 ACRES OF GARDEN LAND!

Jersey Cows, Mules, Hogs, Corn, Farming Implements, Etc.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1912, At 10 O'Clock A. M.

At my premises, near OAKLAND STATION, on Louisville and Eastern car line, between Anchorage and O'Bannon, I will on above date sell to the highest and best bidder the following property:

6 Splendid Jersey Cows with Calves at their side

5 Jersey Heifers (bred),	1 20-bbl. Wagon,
1 Jersey Bull,	2 Sets Double Harness,
2 No. 1 Work Mules,	1 Tubular Separator,
1 Two-year-old Mule,	1 Davis Swing Churn,
1 One-year-old Mule,	25 lbs. Paris Green,
1 Nice 3-year-old Filly,	1 Paris Green Gun,
34 Shoats; 75 to 125 lbs.	1 New Harrow,
2 Sows and Pigs,	1 Disc Harrow,
2 Stacks Oats,	1 Hay Rake,
1 Stack Millet,	1 McCormick Mower,
1 Stack Cow Peas,	1 Cider Press,
1 Rick Straw,	300 Locust Posts,
10 Acres Corn,	Lot Building Rock,
1½ Acres 2d Crop Potatoes,	15 bbls. Old Potatoes,
Plows, Cultivators,	Hoes, Forks, Rakes,
Lot Ducks,	Lot Chickens,
	and numerous other articles

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.,

THE FARM WILL BE SOLD. It consists of 42 acres of manured land, good dwelling of 5 rooms, No. 1 spring and plenty of fruit and shade; admirably adapted for dairy or any kind of farming or trucking; splendid neighborhood. COME AND LOOK THIS PLACE OVER BEFORE THE SALE.

TERMS ON PERSONALTY—$10 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of NINE MONTHS WITHOUT INTEREST with approved security, negotiable and payable in bank. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

ON REAL ESTATE—One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent., lien and insurance; 10 per cent. deposit will be required on day of sale as a guarantee of good faith.

LUNCH BY FANELLI.

E. R. SPROWL, Auc't, Jeffersontown, Ky.

CHAS. LUCAS.

N. B.—If farm is not sold it will be rented on day of sale.

By E. R. SPROWL.

PUBLIC SALE!

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1912, at 10 O'clock A. M.

Having sold my Real Estate, I will on above date sell to the highest and best bidder at Hikes' Point, Ky., on Louisville and Taylorsville Pike, 3½ miles east of Louisville, my personal property consisting, in part, as follows:

2 Work Horses,	1 Riding Cultivator,
1 Cow, 5 Shoats,	1 14-tooth Cultivator,
1 Sow and 6 Pigs,	1 5-tooth Cultivator,
1 12-bbl. Wagon,	1 Potato Plow,
1 Water Wagon,	1 Vulcan Chilled Plow,
1 Mowing Machine,	1 Steele Plow,
1 Cook Range,	1 Double Shovel Plow,
1 Heating Stove,	1 Onion Plow, 1 Harrow,
60 Shocks Corn.	1 One-Horse Corn Drill,
1 Set Spring Wagon Harness,	1 Cutting Box,

Doubletrees, Singletrees, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, Etc.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash, over that amount a credit of NINE MONTHS WITHOUT INTEREST, note with approved security, negotiable and payable at Jefferson County Bank. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

E. R. SPROWL, Auct., JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

HENRY GERING.

By E. R. SPROWL

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1912

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

As I am going to leave the State, I will on above date sell to the highest and best bidder, at my residence on Watterson Road, near Jeffersontown, Ky., my personal property consisting in part as follows:

1 Thoroughbred Mare and Colt,	2 Cultivators,
2 Spring Wagons,	1 Harrow,
1 Buggy,	1 Lawn Mower,
2 Sets Buggy Harness,	1 Double Shovel Plow,
1 Set Spring Wagon Harness,	2 Shot Guns,
1 Set Plow Harness,	Double Trees, Log Chains, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 Sideboard,	2 Oak Bedsteads,
1 Wardrobe,	1 Oak Dresser,
1 Brussels Drugget,	1 Oak Washstand,
2 Rocking Chairs,	1 Heating Stove,
1 Ingrain Carpet,	Lot of Chickens,
Quilting Frame,	and numerous other articles.
1 Ice Chest,	

TERMS: CASH.

E. R. SPROWL, Auct., Jeffersontown, Ky.

HENRY LEWIS.

By E. R. SPROWL

PUBLIC SALE!

82½ ACRES — SUBURBAN Garden and Building Sites — 82½ ACRES

In Tracts From 1¾ to 10 Acres Each

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1912 at 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

MR. HORACE W. MOREMEN has instructed me to subdivide and sell that beautiful tract of land at Cook's Station just beyond Pleasure Ridge Park on the Eighteenth Street Road, NOW THE LINCOLN BOULEVARD, to the highest and best bidder, on above date.

This section is rapidly filling up and property value steadily increasing. Being on car line and No. 1 pike only 5½ miles from city limits makes this a very attractive proposition to the suburban home seeker and investor. YOU CANNOT MAKE A MISTAKE BY GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR WHEN SUCH OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR.

DO NOT FORGET THE DATE.

Terms at Sale.

E. R. SPROWL, Auct., Jeffersontown, KY.

BOTH SIDES of the SHIELD

by MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT

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PRESIDENT TAFT'S TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO MAJOR ARCHIBALD W. BUTT.

Major Archibald W. Butt was one of the heroes of the Titanic. He was President Taft's military aid. After Major Butt's death the president, with tears in his eyes and faltering voice, made him the subject of one of the most heartfelt eulogies ever pronounced over a gallant man, praising his manhood, his courage, his loyalty, his self sacrifice.

"Everybody knew Archie as 'Archie,'" said the president. "I cannot go into a box at a theater, I cannot turn around in my room, I cannot go anywhere, without expecting to see his smiling face or to hear his cheerful voice in greeting. The life of the president is rather isolated, and those appointed to live with him come much closer to him than any one else. The bond is very close, and it is difficult to speak on such an occasion.

"Archie Butt's character was simple, straightforward and incapable of intrigue. A clear sense of humor lightened his life and those about him. Life was not for him a troubled problem. He was a soldier, and, when he was appointed to serve under another, to that other he rendered implicit loyalty. I never knew a man who had so much self abnegation, so much self sacrifice, as Archie Butt.

"Occasions like the sinking of the Titanic frequently develop unforeseen traits in men. It makes them heroes when you don't expect it. But with Archie it was just as natural for him to help those about him as it was for him to ask me to permit him to do something for some one for me.

"He was on the deck of the Titanic exactly what he was everywhere. He leaves a void with those who loved him, but the circumstances of his going are all that we would have had, and, while tears fill the eyes and the voice is choked, we are felicitated by the memory of what he was."

Before entering upon military life Major Butt displayed high literary ability. The best of his stories is "Both Sides of the Shield," a splendidly written romance of love and war.

CHAPTER I.

The City Editor's Assignment.

MR. PALMER—You will start for the south tomorrow and write a series of letters on the educational and social conditions existing in that section. Avoid the cities and beaten tracks and let your pictures be drawn from life. This will be an order on the business office for what money you may need.

Such were the orders I found one morning on my desk in the city editor's room of a well known Boston newspaper. Of the labor involved in such an assignment I was ignorant, and I saw only a pleasant trip in that part of my country in which I had never traveled. I had been employed on the paper for a comparatively short time—in fact, I had been in journalism for a period of less than two years—so that such an assignment as the one now given me was highly flattering to me, and I knew it would be equally gratifying to my father, who had watched my career with that interest which attaches solely to an only son. I had not been out of Harvard very long when I had taken the advice of an eminent literary man, a friend of my father, and entered journalism as a first stepping stone to literary distinction. The few short stories I had written, however, had been returned to me by the magazines to which I had sent them with a promptness that was calculated to dampen my ardor and otherwise to discourage me. I had been led to believe that my style was exceptionally good and that I was not without a keen sense of humor, at the same time possessing a proper appreciation of the pathetic.

I had taken a prize at the high school for an essay, and later, when my talents began to develop at the university, I was elected to fill a place on the editorial staff of one of the monthly periodicals published there. I was chagrined, therefore, when my manuscripts, written legibly on fine linen paper, tied with the best silk ribbon to be had, came back to me. I began to form a very poor opinion of our magazines. Possessing an independent fortune, I determined to publish my writings in book form at my own expense. I took my manuscripts to a publisher, who, honest man that he was, was kind enough to tell me that people did not think much of books published at the author's own expense. Determined at length to get a proper estimate of my work, I sought out an old friend of the family who had achieved fame by his pen. He reviewed my stories and in a ruthless sort of way, as it seemed to me then, told me that some of my ideas were good, but expressed clumsily. He advised me to cease all attempts at literary composition and to seek a place on a newspaper. "Writing must become a habit with you," he said, "before you can hope to express your thoughts gracefully. What you need most is ease, and if you can avoid the pitfalls of journalism you may in time succeed in your ambition." It took me just another six months to make up my mind to follow his advice, and when I did so it was with some degree of humiliation that I discovered that there was not a reporter on the paper who did not write better than I. Constant application in my new undertaking, however, and the hard work I had done at the university soon brought me my reward. I was being singled out constantly for important local assignments, and once I had been sent to Washington on a delicate mission.

I picked up again the order which lay on my desk and read it over the second time. I thought I saw the earmarks of politics in it, and, while the racial question was not mentioned, I believe that it was this problem I was to discuss. I had made a suggestion on this line some months before, but the managing editor had not taken kindly to the idea at the time. The order as I read it over seemed indefinite, I thought, and I started with it to the managing editor's room. As I presented myself before that austere little cripple—physical, but not mental, for mentally he was a giant—I was outwardly calm, but my heart was beating a tattoo inside, for there were few of us who did not fear to stand before him unless very sure of the ground on which we stood. I said, however, in a businesslike way, as if such assignments were daily occurrences to me:

"I have come to see you about this assignment, sir."

"What assignment?" he asked.

"For me to go south tomorrow," I answered.

"Oh, you are Palmer, are you?" he said, calmly looking me over through his spectacles. "I thought you were older. I have noticed your work and

"Oh, you are Palmer, are you?"

gave you the present assignment on account of it. Have you come to say you are not equal to it?"

I was somewhat surprised when I learned that he did not even remember me, but the fact that he had judged me by my work was at least gratifying, so I hastened to say:

"No, sir. I feel perfectly able to do the work, but the order appears a little indefinite to me as to time."

Without looking up again, for he had resumed his proofreading, he said:

"Take your own time, but I shall say two months ought to suffice. What I want are facts, not discolored, distorted pictures."

He did not even say good morning. Indeed, he seemed to have dismissed me from his mind. With an indifferent bow I retired, wondering why managing editors think it a part of their official duties to be ill mannered. I was sorry that I had not asked him exactly what he wanted, but on this point I felt reasonably certain, however, for there was to be a presidential election the following year, and the more I thought of it the more certain I became that my letters were to be used to arouse sentiment in New England against the opposing party and thereby make certain the electoral vote of that section. My work would not only make certain the New England vote, but possibly save the vote of some of the middle western states. My father had been an abolitionist and his father before him. They had been called doctrinaires by their neighbors, but they had lived to see those principles become the nation's shibboleth. My father lived to modify many of his ideas, but I refused persistently to modify my views as they had been inculcated into me by my rugged old grandfather.

As I read the order of my assignment over again it seemed to me to be a command to charge the enemy. The old abolition blood was in my veins and was running at high tide. With feverish haste I made ready for my departure. Packing up a few things and putting my writing materials in my grip where I could the more easily get at them, I started for what I still looked upon as the enemy's country.

As I sped south the possibilities of a brilliant future arose before me. When I reached Baltimore I looked down from the window of the car and recalled the scenes enacted there, when my father was one of those stoned while on their way to the defense of their country. The day grew rapidly on, and as the train pulled into Washington the lofty dome of the capitol, bathed in the fresh light of an April morning, dispelled my resentful thoughts and led them back to the beautiful scenes which were always uppermost in my father's memory whenever he talked of the south and of the friends he had made there after the bitter days of the campaign were over. After leaving Washington every station became of interest, and there was no detail from which I did not draw some moral. I had determined to pierce the border states and seek for the information I desired from the land where the palmetto, the pine and the live oak live side by side. The windows of the car had been raised and through them came the bracing winds from the Blue Ridge, and I could catch occasionally the strange minor notes of the negroes at work in the fields. I was alive to every impression, and I took out my notebook to chain in my memory some of the passing scenes.

That evening I finished my first letter and mailed it from the train.

When I reached Atlanta I made inquiry as to the best means of reaching some of the outlying counties, where I could study the social and educational conditions of this people out of the beaten tracks and away from the thriving centers through which I had passed, and which, according to my preconceived opinions, were the result of northern capital or New England energy. I remained in the vicinity of this city for several days, making journeys into the country and taking notes of the field hands and making inquiry as to the wages paid and the amount of labor performed by the average hand. My zeal was unabated, and I was on the point of putting all my figures into a letter when my enthusiasm received a check that came near causing me to throw up my assignment, which I would have done without hesitation had I not feared it would mean a summary dismissal from the paper as well. On coming in from the factory district one afternoon I found a letter from the managing editor. It said:

> We want facts. Your letter mailed on the train found useless and has been thrown in the wastebasket. If true, it was a very good editorial, but we do not want editorials from you. If you still have my order read it over and you will find in it nothing about the racial question or political problems. Study the white people, especially the families of the old regime, and bear in mind always that whatever you write will be copied there. Your letters, therefore, should be just and truthful, whatever else there may be. If you were an artist with the brush I should say paint a picture of some old colonial homesteads and antebellum plantations. Since you can't paint, write of them as they are. Bring the scenes in Georgia vividly before the people of Boston. They can draw their own conclusions. Let your pictures be of people and places only as you see them.

That was all, but it was sufficient to shatter my hopes and discourage all further attempts to make sure of the electoral vote of New England. Disconsolate and with a vague sense of my own ignorance, I boarded a train that night bound somewhere in a southerly direction—I did not know and I did not care where.

When I awoke the next morning the odor which filled every crevice of the car told me that I had entered the pine belt of Georgia during my sleep. I threw up my window and inhaled great drafts of fresh air. I felt invigorated and ready to carry out my assignment, no matter where it led me, the farther into the pine forests and out of the reach of managing editors, I thought, the better. Later in the day I left the main road and took the narrow gauge line which I was told followed the bed of the Savannah river and passed through several of the most historic counties of the state, rich in memories of the past and peopled mostly by remnants of the old colonial and antebellum families, who had in the past made them the most influential centers of the state.

The railroad wended its way through a beautiful rolling country studded with pines and cedars. The wild flowers grew up to the very tracks, and the earth seemed carpeted with soft, velvety moss. Through the pines I caught glimpses occasionally of stately old residences, with their gardens unkempt and the weeds growing in wild profusion. Where the fences had fallen they had been left to decay, but the fields were plowed and showed signs of cultivation at a cost of great labor.

We stopped at several stations, and around each there was an air of happy indolence that lent a charm to the dilapidated wooden sheds which stood for depots, and in front of these there was always to be seen some antiquated wagon or carryall. These latter were invariably filled with half grown boys and girls laughing and chattering like a lot of magpies as the train pulled up. They were there presumably to get the mail, but as I thought more likely to exchange bits of gossip and to find out what was "going on" down the road. I gave myself up to listening to their chatter, and I found myself wondering as the train would start again on its slow journey how many of these bright and innocent faces there would be at the next station to greet us. It would indeed take some time, I thought, to get a proper estimate of these people, whose clothes

(To be continued.)

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THE JEFFERSONIAN
JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

"I HAD RATHER LIVE IN A COUNTRY HAVING NEWSPAPERS AND NO LAWS THAN IN ONE HAVING LAWS AND NO NEWSPAPERS."

A Local Newspaper, Published Every Thursday For the People of All the County.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

J. C. ALCOCK, Editor and Publisher.

Advertising Rates:

Cards of Thanks	5c per line
Obituaries	5c " "
Readers	10c " "

Six words to the line.

Display, one insertion only........25c per inch

Entered as second-class matter June 13, 1907, at the postoffice at Jeffersontown, Kentucky under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member of Kentucky Press Association and Eighth District Publishers League.

TELEPHONES:

CUMBERLAND—36-3, Jeffersontown Ex.
HOME—Fern Creek Exchange.
FREE CITY AND COUNTY SERVICE.
After 6 p.m. call (Res.) Cumb 66.

Thursday, September 26, 1912.

EVEN the justice of the peace fight, sometimes. And at the "temple of justice," too!

THE mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association will be held at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville December 26 and 27.

WHAT is the difference between a man that is a member of the Fiscal Court and the same man that is a member of a road commission?

WE heard on the street the other day of a man who claimed he was too poor to take his home paper, but all the same he read a notice in a city paper that he had borrowed from a neighbor, telling how to prevent a horse from slobbering, and sent one dollar and fifty cents for recipe. When the one dollar and fifty cents worth of information came it said: "Teach your horse how to spit."

A MODERN dude with narrow striped clothes, saddle colored shoes, a loud necktie, hair parted over his nose, and smoking a cigarette, addressed his best girl thus: "If you was me and I was you, what would you do?" She hesitatingly said with a smile: "I would take off that hideous tie, put that cigarette in the stove, part my hair on one side, then pray to God for brains."

AN exchange says: Small men with small purposes do not help to make a town lively and progressive. The man who never contributes to public enterprise or voluntarily assists in supporting any of the public enterprises is not worth coaxing to remain in town, and should he decide to move out it is a matter of congratulation. It's units and not mere ciphers that count for something. "Be a unit," This applies to disgruntled church members, also.

GREEN R. KELLER, editor of the Carlisle Mercury, has gone to his reward. In his death the press of the State loses one of its brightest lights; Kentucky one of her noblest sons, and the world a life that has been worth while. Green Keller's place will be hard to fill, but the influence of his life will go on forever. Never will the editor of The Jeffersonian forget the occasion of the meeting of the K. P. A. at Middlesboro two years ago, when standing in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains Mr. Keller told of the time he fought in the civil war and contrasted that time with the one of the day when the editors enjoyed the dinner as guests of Senator Schwab. That day he was among friends and enjoying life to its fullest extent. Before when he traveled the same route up the mountains blood was streaming from the wounds made by the rocks on his bare feet and good food was unknown Many wet eyes were noticed among the large crowd of editors, as their sympathy went out to a grand and noble man, who had in the past and was then doing so much for his State and country.

THE educational committee of the Louisville Commercial Club is urging the Jefferson county Fiscal Court to employ the government agricultural expert to work among the farmers in this county and instruct them in the way of scientific farming. The word "scientific" used to scare farmers, but not in this day and time. The tiller of the soil is getting away from the old way of doing things and wants to keep up with all the progressive moves along his line of work. He wants to do as the lawyer or business man—that is, study the things pertaining to his work and make the best of it. The Fiscal Court can greatly help the farmers of Jefferson county by setting aside $1200 for the purpose of paying one-half the expenses cf this farm expert. The government pays the other half. A number of other countries in the State have taken advantage of this offer from the government and there is no reason why the best county in the State should not do the same. Let the Fiscal Court act promptly upon this important matter.

HERE is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editoral convention he offered the following toast. "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly: to save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally, to save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold; to save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet, and send it in as early as possible; to save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes.

WHEN the county roads are so narrow and large embankments (death-traps) in hundreds of places in Jefferson county, with automobiles flying through the country like birds—the citizens of the county should demand that all these dangerous places be barricaded. Speak to your magistrate about the matter.

FISCAL COURT

Will Be Asked To Foot Half The Expense For Farm Expert.

Times: Confronted with the information that the United States Department of Agriculture will be able to furnish agricultural experts only to eight Kentucky counties this year, the Educational Committee of the Louisville Commercial Club at a meeting Saturday morning decided to put petitions to the Fiscal Court in circulation in Jefferson county at once. These petitions will urge the necessity of a $1,200 appropriation. This amount is intended to pay half the expenses of the expert, while the Government pays the other half. Christian county has already secured an expert and Daviess and Warren have decided on applications.

Prof. James Speed reported at the meeting that between $3,500 and $4,000 of $6,000 needed has been subscribed to carry on the rural school development campaign in Kentucky this year.

By resolution it was declared the sense of the Educational Committee that "the boys' club at the State Fair was one of the strongest and most vital features." The committee commended the splendid work done by the State Fair in inaugurating this feature. Next year the State Fair management is urged to increase the scope of the work by bringing two boys from each county. Prof. W. G. McConathy, who has charge of the boys, was given a vote of thanks for devoting a week to their interests.

The Men Who Succeed

as heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success, to-day, demands health. To ail is to fail. It's utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than any medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania, Ga. "After years of suffering with rheumatism, liver trouble, stomach disorders and deranged kidneys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well." Try them. Only 50 cents at all druggists.

New Lutheran Parsonage.

Members of Christ Lutheran church of Jeffersontown have decided to build a new parsonage to take the place of the old one on their lot in Jeffersontown near the Methodist church. The house will be erected on the upper end of the lot and the work will begin at an early date.

Southern Agriculturist.

The Southern Agriculturist, the leading farm paper of the South, and The Jeffersonian, will be sent for one whole year on receipt of $1.10 Mail subscriptions at once to this office. tf.

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House Exterior Have it painted with MASTIC PAINT and secure a beautiful, hard, enamel-like surface of the greatest durability. Resists best the smoke and gases of the city. MASTIC WHITE is the very whitest house paint made. Don't experiment with cheaper paints or keg lead and oil, and be disappointed. Get MASTIC PAINT, "the kind that lasts." Made in 45 colors.

Porch Floors and Steps Pee-Gee PORCH PAINT is best for the purpose. Hardens quickly with high gloss. Stands wear and tear of walking on.

Screen Doors and Windows Should be painted with Pee-Gee SCREEN ENAMEL, both wire and frame. Will not fill the mesh. Saves your screens and your pocketbook.

Barns, Stables, Outbuildings Should be painted with our Pee-Gee BARN PAINT, red or green---white trimmings, make a pretty combination.

Roofs If tin, the Big Four Formula Metallic Paint gives the best and longest service at least cost. For shingles CREO-STAIN can be brushed or dipped. Soaks in and preserves the wood---doubles the life of the roof. Comes in 19 beautiful colors.

Concrete Work On cellar and porch floors and side walls, Pee-Gee PORTLANITE (dull or gloss) prevents dampness, staining and disintegration. Adds greatly to the appearance of concrete.

Interior Walls and Ceilings Don't paper them---or before you do---investigate Pee-Gee FLATKOATT, the velvet finish that is being widely used in place of paper. It's better, and lasts three times as long.

Inside Floors If the clear, natural grain of the wood has been preserved, use FIXALL VARNISH. Comes in light oak, dark oak, mahogany, cherry, walnut, etc. If your floors are badly worn, scuffed, stained or spotted, better use ADAMANT FLOOR PAINT. Dries hard overnight with a high polish. Comes in nine beautiful colors. Easy to apply. PEE-GEE Floor Wax for hardwood floors. PEE-GEE Crack Filler for filling cracks.

Furniture and Cabinet Work Should be rubbed lightly with fine pumice and water to remove spots or grease adhering---then varnished with a high-grade Cabinet Varnish such as our IMPERIAL PRESERVATIVE, Don't use common furniture varnish or you will ruin your surface. In case a dull, rubbed effect is wanted. use our Falk's Flat Finish. One coat suffices.

Re-Staining Furniture Original finish can be restored or new finish (Oak, Mahogany, Cherry, etc.) obtained by use of FIX-ALL---the perfect varnish stain. Stains and varnishes in one operation. Simple and easy to use. If Mission Finish is desired use Pee-Gee DYSTAIN.

Removing Old Paint Pee-Gee No. 23 Varnish Remover will take off old paint or varnish down to the bare wood where work is in condition to require this.

Kitchen Floors Can be painted with ADAMANT FLOOR PAINT. Dries over night with a hard, tile-like surface. Try our Yellow or Drab---neither shows the dirt readily.

Pantry Shelves Should be made sanitary and easy to clean by painting them with BLUE RIBBON FAMILY PAINTS. Lightens, brightens and makes cheerful.

Wicker Chairs Enamel white with Pee-Gee CHINA ENAMEL---or stain a pretty mission color with Pee-Gee DYSTAIN.

Porch Chairs and Swings Pee-Gee CARRIAGE PAINT is best; 11 colors to select from.

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SEED CORN

Care Should Be Taken In Selection.

Information For the Corn Growers of Jefferson County To Consider.

The [s]plendid reports that are so gene[r]al from so many parts of the Corn Belt lead us all the more to feel that unless special attention is given to selecting the seed ears for next spring's planting, this very important operation is very likely to be neglected. The favorable prospect for a bumper corn crop is likely to cause us to forget the fact that there is a time coming when it will again be necessary to plant the seed.

Why is it that such a large percentage of our farmers put off until the eleventh hour the matter of securing their seed? In many cases the ground is just about ready for the planter when we find that we are going to need a few bushels more seed corn. What excuse, Mr. Corn Belt Farmer, can we possibly make for ourselves next spring, if we find ourselves short of seed corn when we know right now in plenty of time—that it is only a matter of good business farming that we get out into our fields, and get the early, large, well matured ears in the interests of a bumper corn crop for 1913.

Let us each and every one—regardless of how many times we have failed in the past, to so provide—let us resolve tnat this time we will not let the opportunity pass, but just as sure as the good Lord lets us get our seed corn before Jack Frost beats us to it.

* * *

What Ears To Select.

A considerable amount of judgment can be used in the selection of the seed ears. In the first place it will be found that in the northern part of the Corn Belt, well matured ears can be found along the latter part of September, while further south it is safe to leave the selecting of the ears until the first part of October.

The great difficulty lies in the fact that too frequently the matter of selecting the seed ears is left until it comes time to pick the field and fill the crib. Then it is that we will see a small box attached to the isde of the wagon, or fastened on the end, and as the picker comes across an ear of corn that looks good to him, naturally he will drop it in this box, and call it one of his seed ears. Of course it is useless to say that the picking of this field occurs after the time when the cold freezing weather has had an opportunity to either kill or greatly weaken the vitality of a great many of the ears that were not sufficiently matured at the time of the cold weather. The trouble lies in the fact that when we leave the picking of the seed ears until it comes time to fill the crib, we cannot tell at that time which of the ears were matured sufficiently early so that the cold freezing weather had no injurious effect, and the result is that many an ear of corn that we save for seed purposes is absolutely dead.

Of course you might say to yourself that you will test all of your seed for germination before you plant it; but why pick a lot of dead ears in the first place and save them for seed, when you can pick the large, early, well matured ears before frost and thereby eliminate so many of the dead ones that we annually find, and thereby reduce the possibility of our using poor seed corn, especially on those occasions when we find ourselves so busy in the springtime that many of us forget entirely to test our seed corn before planting—in other words, test it in an eighty-acre field, instead of in a germination box.

If our farmers would carefully select their seed ears before the frost gets them, the matter of using the germination box in spring would not be nearly so essential as it is now when the general custom is to leave the seed ears until it comes time for picking the whole field.

When you go out into your field early to pick the seed, you will find it not uncommon to come across a hill of corn that, for example, has two stalks in it, each stalk bearing an ear. You know how true it is that sometimes one of those ears will be perfectly matured for seed purposes, while the other will not be sufficiently matured for two or three weeks yet. Now then, when you pick your seed ears early and come to this hill of corn with the two ears there, naturally you will pick the well matured ear, but if you wait until time for filling the crib, and then come along to this hill where both ears look about the same size, you cannot for the world tell which one of them matured early and which one was late and, the result is that you pick them both for seed, while one of them may be positively dead. Thus we see how necessary it is that the seed ears be picked in the field right off the stalk, and picked before the cold freezing weatner comes, if we wish to assure ourselves that we have seed ears that we can expect to produce anything like the best results.

It is not necessary to take the small, well matured ears, because you know that when you go out in the field early you can find large, well matured ears—they will be marked by the husk having turned brown, and when you open them up they will be well dented—just right to pick for seed while right in the same hill another ear about the same size will not be matured at all; and possibly it will take it two or three weeks yet before it will be, and mind you by that time the cold freezing weather may freeze it so that it will be dead.

It is well to examine the stalk also. You will notice that it is not the ears that are high up on the stalk that are matured the earliest. You will note that it is the ears of corn that are lower down that are earlier maturing. Examine the stalk and see that it is strong and vigorous, large and full at the base, gradually tapering toward the tip. Let the ear be of a medium height, say three and one-half to four feet from the ground with a shank sufficient long so that the ear bends over in order that the water may not run in at the tip and lodge around the ear some place. In other words know that the mother of the ear of corn is strong and vigorous, because this is one of the facts to be taken into consideration when selecting your seed ears right off the stalk in the field.

If you select these seed ears of medium height, say three and one-half to four feet from the ground, you will find that in the crop resulting from these seed ears there will be a general tendancy for the ears to come at about the same height from the ground—this not only helps to assure earlier, well matured corn, but as you know it makes it easier in picking, which is well to consider when the matter can be influenced so easily, as you can see from the above.

We often hear the expression that by selecting the early ears it will have a tendancy to decrease the size of the corn. You know perfectly well that it is not necessary to pick nubbin ears unless you wish to, for you will find plenty of large, well matured ears that will average well with the average size ears you generally use, and if you select these you will not debrease your yield, but substantially increase it, as you know perfectly well it can be, by thus using the best means known to-day of producing corn adapted to your community. It would be folly to pick nubbins for seed when it is not necessary.

Then don't forget the fact that it is well to have a smaller, well matured ear than a large immatured one. Don't forget the fact that on 3,556 hills to the acre made by a three-foot six-inch planter, it only takes ten and one-half ounces to the hill to make thirty-two bushels of corn, so after all it is not necessary that we have great, large, overgrown ears, so much as it is necessary that we have ears of medium size, that are well matured—better for feed, and better in every way.

Select the large, early, well matured ears for seed, and get them off the stalk.

* * *

Annual Shortage of Good Seed.

It is hardly necessary to call to our readers' attendion the extreme scarcity of good seed corn last spring. Many were unable to find a sufficient amount of strong, vigorous seed corn, even though they were willing to pay a price for it which would seem almost exhorbant.

Strange it is that this same condition exists to a greater or less degree every spring. At such a time we then wish that we had paid more attention to this very important matter when it was within our power to do so.

If we judge the future by close observation of things past, we can say that there will be a shortage of seed corn next spring. We are anxious to bring this matter to the attention of our readers. We are interested in your welfare. We are interested in your having a bumper crop of corn every year, and we know that a great deal will have been accomplished along this line if we can so bring to your attention the matter of selecting your seed early that you will not overlook it, because this is one of the very important matters, which you can easily meet, if you just give it a little time and provide yourself early with an abundance so that you will be perfectly safe for next spring's planting.

* * *

Small Amount Of Seed Needed.

You only have to consider the small amount of seed corn that is necessary for the planting of your fields to realize how little time it would take to pick these ears right off the stalk. That is the very important part. It is so expensive to use poor seed corn that we cannot afford to take the chance.

Just think of it, a bushel of seed corn plants from six to seven acres, and when you stop to figure it right down fine, it only takes on an average about twelve ears to plant an acre of corn.

Now then, say you are going to have in 100 acres of corn next season. It would take only about 1,200 average size seed ears to meet your requirements. The average corn field in the Corn Belt is not to exceed one-half that amount, or in other words about 600 seed ears will plant the average size field.

When you take this into consideration, isn't it folly to take the chance of waiting until springtime before providing ourselves with seed corn? It is only a matter of good business to get right out into the corn field and pick these ears right off the stalk, and insure ourselves of having good, strong, vigorous seed another season.

Make yourself safe. Don't get just barely enough for your own field, but make yourself sure and get at least twice as much as you think you are going to need, so that there will be no question but what you will have a sufficient amount to supply your wants. You may change your mind, and decide that you will put more in corn next spring, and then it may be possible that some of your neighbors will fall short and then you can help them out, and that will be worth while. Then too, you must remember that even some of this early picked corn may in some way be injured before springtime—at any rate you would want to test it to be sure, and you will find that it will pay to save at least twice as much as you will be needing for your own field.

Most of our farmers take out insurance of one kind or another. Why not take out some insurance on next year's corn crop by assuring ourselves of having the best seed by picking the early ears this fall while we have a cnance?

* * *

Damage By Frost.

You know what the frost does to the leaves—how it affects the pumpkin vines and kills the bluegrass. You know how it affects more readily any vegetation that is inclined to be sappy, while that which contains a less percentage of moisture will stand a lower degree of temperature.

It isn't the early, light frost that kills the seed. Frequently these early frosts are just the thing, because they have a tendency to stop the growth of the plant, and cause the ear itself to mature more rapidly. It is the cold night that often comes early in the fall at a time when the corn kernel contains a high percentage of moisture, that does the damage.

You know how the housewife will protect her flowers on these occasions—bring them in from the outdoors, or pull them away from the window to protect them from low degrees of temperature.

It must be remembered that the corn kernal contains within the germ the small miniature plant itself. Corn sufficiently well matured to be picked for seed purposes still contains quite a percentage of excess moisture, and it is not hard to understand how it is that this delicate little plant contained within the germ, surrounded as it will be, by considerable moisture, must naturally be greatly injured when the cold nights come on and find it thus in this unprotected condition, surrounded by moisture—which makes it an easy prey to the cold weather.

An ear of corn sufficiently well matured for seed may contain as much as twenty per cent excess moisture, and sometimes even more—when corn is air-dried it contains as much as ten per cent moisture. In the former case low degrees of temperature will either kill it or greatly reduce its vitality, while in the latter case it will withstand it without any injury to the young plant contained within the kernel.—Corn Magazine, Waterloo, Iowa.

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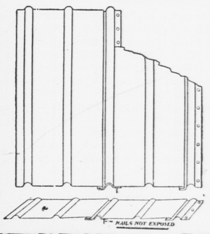

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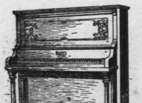

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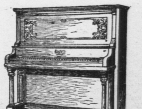

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Under Difficulties

"This is something like it," said Young Borgus with satisfaction.

"It sure is!" agreed Miss Clancy. She shrugged her shoulders as she glanced back at the lace curtains of the boarding house window. Inside the parlor the gas glared hotly, lighting up the hair wreath above the mantel and glittering on the gaudy vases beneath.

"Now, that it's got warm enough to sit outdoors," pursued young Borgus, stretching his long legs over three steps below him, "we can shake the parlor in there! Gee, but it was fierce last winter, never to get a word with you without a lot of old women butting in with, 'Excuse me, but I am looking for my crochet work! Lovely evening, isn't it, Mr. Borgus?' or glaring at us for being there at all! Or having callers of their own! Nice, chatty conversations we could carry on that way, couldn't we? I—"

"Oh," said a voice behind them as the screen door creaked, "is some one out here? Oh, it's you, Miss Clancy—and Mr. Borgus, of course! Ahem—not that I meant anything, at all! I suppose I've interrupted your conversation, but it was so hot in there—I can go right in—"

"Don't think of it, Mrs. Miner," said Miss Clancy, airily, rising. "You can have the steps and welcome. We are just going for a walk anyhow. Come on, Jimmy!"

"Wouldn't that frost you!" exclaimed young Borgus after they had proceeded a safe distance. "Just wanted to find out what we were talking about! Catch her sitting out there by herself! We'll circle the block and see!"

When they got near enough again to see the steps young Borgus gave a low gurgle of triumph. The steps were empty.

"Come on," he said. "Let's go get some ice cream. Just as sure as we go back there somebody else'll come out!"

In a sympathetic sort of disgust they sought the brilliantly lighted candy store on the corner and found a vacant table.

"Strawb'ree for me," said Miss [illegible]cy. "I just wonder, Jimmy, that [illegible]aven't got tired before this and [illegible] me. It's fierce, going to see a [illegible]rl that hasn't a parlor of her own to entertain company in! We've sure been chased around enough by them other boarders!"

"Well, were's away from 'em right now," said young Borgus. "Let's make the most of it. I—"

"Why, the idea!" broke in a high-pitched voice at the next table. "If it isn't Miss Clancy! Oh—how do you do, Mr. Borgus!" There was an arch inflection to the greeting that was intended to carry the idea that the speaker appreciated the sentimental situation.

"How-do, Miss Binks?" said Miss Clancy stonily.

Miss Binks was forty, dressed like twenty and fondly thought she looked like sixteen. She made eyes at young Borgus, who turned purple. Then she arose with her plate of ice cream and fluttered into the vacant chair at their table. "It's so lonesome by myself," she purred apologetically. "I was so thirsty I just had to come out after something cold, but I shrink from going out in the evening unescorted. It's more sociable this way, don't you think?"

"Oh, my, yes!" agreed Miss Clancy with sarcasm that was totally lost. "Sorry we're just through. We've got an engagement to meet some friends!"

"Let me slip back and stick some cold poison in her ice cream," growled young Borgus throatily after they had escaped. "She's the limit! Another second and she'd have asked to go walking with us! Let's go down to the little park. It's only a few blocks away!"

He tucked Miss Clancy's hand in the crook of his arm and they walked on with regained cheerfulness. It was not so bad to be out in the dusk with the faint echoes of a street piano in the air and automobiles whirring by. Presently their feet crunched the gravel of the walk that ran around the little park and they strolled on till they found a bench that was unoccupied. A lilac bush in bloom waved above them.

"Gee!" breathed young Borgus with a vast exhaling of breath signifying peace of mind at last.

He laid one hand over Miss Clancy's and she did not reprove him. Presently he turned his head toward her, but the words on his lips died in thin air. A ponderous footed person engulfed in alcoholic aura swayed toward their bench and dropped massively on the other end and leered at them. "Bu'ful night?" he asked, ap pealingly.

Young Borgus and Miss Clancy did not speak till they were a block away. Then they halted and young Borgus spoke. "See here," he said, in the desperate tones of a man at bay, "I wasn't going to say anything till I got a boost in my pay, but I'm likely to blow up and remove a few people from the landscape if this goes on much longer! If you can scrape along for a while on what I'm getting I'll speak for a flat tomorrow! Our own parlor—think of it! And our own porch! Will you?"

Miss Clancy wept openly. "Will I?" she repeated. "Why, it would just be heaven!"—Chicago Daily News.

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Time Coming When All Will Be Under the Influence of Ether or Morphia.

Rome.—A posthumous work by Cesare Lombroso has just been discovered in Italy. The subject is "State of Society in the Next Century."

As usual, he takes a very pessimistic view and especially of the inhabitants of the United States, who, he declares to be all suffering from neurasthenia. He calculates that madness increases in the States with three times the rapidity of the increase of population, and that this malady will increase for divers reasons.

He considers that the human brain will become larger, but that the abuse of alcohol will become worse and that this in turn will be abandoned for stimulants of greater power. He predicts a time when all will be under the influence of ether or morphia.

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SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS.

WELFORD ALCOCK, Agent.

WHAT YOU NEED IS **KAMPFMUELLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY**

It removes the CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM, regardless of its form, whether muscular, articular, sciatic or inflammatory, and safe for the most delicate stomach or system. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Prepared only by KANPFMUELLER MFG. CO., Louisville, Ky., U. S. A.

W. A. WHEELER

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

Coal, Feed, Paints, Oils, Roofing, Etc.

For prompt service and lowest prices Call on me

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

—:AND THE:—

--:Presidential Campaign:--

Everybody should read the livest, best newsiest afternoon paper published during the next few months. Democratic in politics, but independent enough to TELL THE TRUTH about everything. The regular price of THE TIMES by mail is 50 cents a month, $5.00 a year, but this paper has made a special arrangement whereby you can get

THE TIMES ONE YEAR

—AND—

THE JEFFERSONIAN

(One Year)

BOTH FOR ONLY $4.50

To get advantage of this Rate, orders must be sent to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersontown, Ky., not to The Louisville Times.

PFEFFER'S

Bakery and Confectionery

Ice Cream and Sherbert a Specialty

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Phones—Highland 18 East 1044 | 1604 Bardstown Road.

...Every Business Man...

Should conduct all his business affairs over the LONG DISTANCE lines of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. Rates Reasonable, service prompt. For information, call Long Distance Operator.

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OERTEL'S CREAM BEER

THE BEER THAT PLEASES

Butchertown Brewery

JOHN F. OERTEL CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Subscribe For The Jeffersonian.

SUTT & SON HAVE MOVED!

INCORPORATED

...TWO SHOE STORES NOW LOCATED AT...

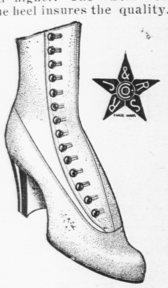
318 W. Market St.
Between Third and Fourth Streets.
J. W. SUTT and CHAS. P. SUTT in charge

214 W. Market St.
Between Second and Third Streets
GEO. S. SUTT in charge

WOMEN'S NEW FALL BOOTS

$2.50 A Pair

The greatest care has been used in selecting our $2.50 "Star Brand" Boots for fall. The styles and finish equal most shoes selling at a dollar higher. The "Star" on the heel insures the quality.



See this style in patent and gun-metal at our two new "Star Brand" Stores.

SUTT & SON

INCORPORATED

"Star Brand" Shoes

2—STORES—2

New Location
318 W. Market St.
Between Third and Fourth
214 W. Market St.
Between Second and Third

Classified Advertising

Let all your wants be known in this column. The cost is only ONE CENT A WORD or each insertion—payable in advance.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Two stacks hay, also seven acres of good farming land. MRS. J. W. HOKE. 14-1t.

FOR SALE—10 Extra nice ewes for sale Apply to HARRY McKENNA, Fern Creek Ky. 14-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Big strong work horse for one to cultivate and plow single. Address M. SCHNEIDER, Jeffersontown, Ky., R. F. D. 15. 14-1t

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good one, also, a good work and driving mare. Address W. R. ROMAN, Route 12, Buechel, Ky, Citizens Cumb. Phone. 14-2t

WANTED—To buy a secondhand heating stove. DAVE LEWIS, Jeffersontown. 14-1t

FOR SALE—Second hand cooking range and heating stove. Apply at the Jeffersonian office. 14-2t

FOR SALE—Red Cedar posts; all sizes, very cheap. E. V. SPROWL, Jeffersontown. 14-tf

FOR SALE—Rubber tired buggy, good as new; cheap for cash. Wm, Swan, R, 15, Jeffersontown. 13-2t,

FOR SALE—Duroc-Jersey pigs. CARROL C. SMITH, Buechel, Ky. Citizens Telephone, 1-tf

FOR SALE—A good work mare, $75.00. Apply TONY F. ROSELLE, Oakley Station near Jeffersontown, Ky. 10-tf

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Rubber tire surrey and harness in good condition. FRANK JEAN, Seatonville, Ky. 12-3t.

FOS SALE—Three DeLaval, two Sharples two Sears-Roebuck, one U. S, and one American Cream Separators; second hand. See C. J. PURCELL; Jeffersontown. 13-2t.

WANTED—The Cosmopolitan Group requires the services of a representative in Jeffersontown and surrounding territory, to look after subscription renewals and to exend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable, but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references. Chas. C. Schwer. The Cosmopolitan Group, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City. 13-2t.

Entertained.

Miss Dorothy Brehme entertained a few of her friends Sunday, Sept. 22, at her home, "Wistonia Lodge." The following guests were present: Messrs. Ballington Glass, Edward Fleck, Elmer Hillerich, Edward Lee, Carl Worth, Earl Rehm, Edward Shadburn, Frank Shepherd, Edward Metz, Will Conrad, Will Sennings; Misses Mary McCann, Genevieve Cash, May Ho'sclaw, Gertrude Cash, Evelyn Braun, Alma Bosler, Ethel Cash, May Shadburn, Margaret and Ruth Cash.

SMYRNA.

Sept. 23—Dr. Rothenberger, Messrs. W. B. Maple and W. Hoe, of Louisville, came out in the former's automobile Wednesday and spent a pleasant day with Mr. Maple's mother, at this place.

Mrs. John Seebold entertained a number at dinner yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goatley were host and hostess at an informal gathering Wednesdav evening.

Mrs. P. E. Bates leaves today for Sand Hill, Alabama, for a lengthy visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. D. Renegar.

Master D. A. Bates was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Bates, Friday.

Orville J Stivers was in Lexington last week attending the Democratic rally.

Dr. M. L. Cooper spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Mary Goose has returned home from a pleasant visit with her son, Dick Goose, in Louisville.

Horace Moore, wife and son will move this week to South Louisville. Mr. Moore has been critically ill for some time, but is slightly improved.

Mr. Will Craig, of Louisville, was with relatives here a few days last week.

Mrs. R. S. Hall, of near Shepherdsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe and family from Mt. Washington spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lutes, who is very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Alice L. Jackson has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. J. W. Gilmore at Prestonia.

Mr. H. G. Cooper, wife and daughter, of Bullitt county, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Bates.

Mrs. Ed. Craig and Miss Annie Cary spent Wednesday with Mrs. Asa Lutes.

Mr. Harry Maple is building a nice dwelling on the property he recently purchased from Mrs. Chris Smith. This property lies joining that of B. T. Gividen, the real estate man. Wake up girls and look your best, for here's the chance of your lives.

Leonard Stivers and wife will move this week to the home they have erected on the Preston Street pike. Mr. Stivers will engage in business in Louisville this winter.

Important to Lutherans.

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock you are urged to be present at Communion at Christ Lutheran church.

WORTHINGTON.

Sept. 23.—Miss Mary Sauer, of Lyndon, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haunz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Schuler, Sr., of Crescent Hill, spent several days last week with their sons, E. C. and F. X. Schuler, and families.

Miss Ruth Thornberry returned to her home Sunday after a pleasant visit to Misses Minnie and Mary Pounds.

Mrs. N. Hardin and daughter, Miss Laura Mae, and D. H. Wilhoyte, with some relatives from Brownsboro, took a trip to Mammoth Cave Saturday.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg and children, of Shelbyville, spent Saturday with Mr. Chas. Hite and family.

The meeting at the Christian church closed Friday evening with an addition of six.

Miss Mamie Hahn, of Lyndon, was the guest of Misses Rosa and Elsie Rothenburger last week.

Several of our boys having nothing else to do last Wednesday, walked to Lagrange in four hours and a half. Who says our boys are slow or lazy?

Mrs. W. R. Claxon and Miss Frankie Littrell spent Friday in Louisville.

Mrs. Verena Zendher, of Louisville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ida C., to Mr. Louis J. Schuler, the wedding to take place this fall. Louis is one of our neighborhood boys, having moved to the city after he was grown, while Miss Zehnder is a popular visitor here.

The meeting at Glenview Baptist church is being well attended, with fine sermons by Rev. John Carmacle, of Louisville, and splendid singing also.

Remember the ice cream supper at the Springdale parsonage Friday, Sept. 27. Everybody come and bring somebody else.

Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Potts, of Fisherville, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Sunday, Sept. 22, 1912; name, William Grunwald Potts. Mrs. Potts before her marriage was Miss Vestina Mae Grunwald, of Anchorage, one of Jefferson county's most popular school teachers.

Democratic Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Jefferson County Democratic Club Saturday, Sept. 28, at 12 o'clock at the headquarters in Louisville. Capt. Wm. H. Able, president of the club, requests a full attendance as this is the first meeting of the Fall Campaign.

FAIRMOUNT.

Sept. 20.—Mr. Colemen Ramsey, our veteran mail carrier, is having his annual vacation and his substitute Mr. Thomas Groves, is now delivering the mail on rural route 11.

Mrs. Chesley Wheeler, of Deer Park, is a guest of friend and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelburne, of Taylorsville, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carwardine, Mrs. George Ziegler and Miss Edna Ruth Carwardine were recent guests of Mrs. Marvin Hart.

Mrs. Samuel Mobley and Master Aubrey DeArmond Mobley, of Louisville, were recent guests of Mrs. Lizzie Dean.

Mr. J. C. Riley, of Jeffersontown, Mrs. Everett Owen and sons, of Mt. Washington, were guests of Wm Riley on Sunday.

Mr. Will Tichenor, of Waterford, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Nellie Natt is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Cedar Creek church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Acree, who is being ably assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hale, of Shelbina, Missouri. Large audiences are present at the evening service and they give close and appreciative attention to the strong, earnest sermons of the gifted young preacher. So far ten have been added to the membership of the church, eight by experience and two by letter.

We notice with pleasure that a goodly number of our neighbors received premiums on their fruits, cookery, etc., at the State Fair last week.

A large crowd of sympathizing friends from this community attended the funeral of Dr. Thomas A. Hays, in Louisville, on Tuesday. Dr. Hays was reared here. Fairmount was the name given by his father to their home, which was also the post office. Dr. Hays began the practice of his profession here also, and unlike most boys was not without honor in his own country, for he enjoyed an extensive practice from the very beginning of his career and made friends of all who knew him; friends who loved him to the last. He was a man of ability in his profession—upright, honorable, charitable in his every day life. We who knew him best and longest shall miss him most. On behalf of his old neighbors I extend their warmest sympathy to the bereaved wife, brother and sisters.

PERSONAL

36-3 ——PHONES—— 66

Friends will confer a favor by reporting all the visits of themselves or their guests for this column. Call either telephone number Office, 36-3; residence 66.

Mrs. Ann Bruce spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Thorne.

Misses Stella Smith and Jennie Potts are visiting relatives at Buechel

Mrs. Frank Thorne had as her guest Thursday Mrs. Canty, of Elizabethtown.

Mr. W. R. Bryan, of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryan last Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Huber, of Lyndon, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kennedy.

Mrs. C. E. Alcock spent last Monday with her brother, Mr. John Wooton, at St. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redding of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Joe Ellingsworth.

Mrs. Nellie Hedden, of Lawrenceburg, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoke, here.

Mrs. A. C. Durr and Mrs. Willie Reel and daughter, Blanche, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lucy Durr.

Rev. and Mrs. J, A. Beal, of Alabama, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Owings.

Miss Minnie Doub and Mr. Chas. Wedekemp, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hummel Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Gould and little daughter, Francis, of Louisville, were the guests of the Misses Kennedy Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Erdman and her son, Lawrence Emmet, of Anchorage, spent several days with Mrs. E. R. Sprowl this week.

Mrs. Mahala Waldridge, from Fairfield, and Mrs. Mary Reynolds, of Covington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldridge.

Rev. Virgil Elgin, pastor of the Jeffersontown Methodist church, is attending the annual conference at Morganfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Low and Mrs. S. E. Johnson left yesterday for Punta Gorda, Florida, where they will spend the fall and winter.

Miss Gertrude Ellingsworth entertained the following young folks at dinner Saturday: Misses Margaret Harris, Ethel Hummel, Messes. Noel and Willie Yates and Ivan Bruce.

Mr. C. T. Tucker had as his guests Sunday his daughter, Mrs. Harry Hikes and son, Neville, of Louisville, and his four brothers, Messrs. John, Ed. and Newton, of Louisville, and Ben Tucker, of Florida.

Men's Work Shoes

In our Fall Stock of WORK SHOES you will find just the pair for your especial purpose; nothing but solid leather shoes.

All weights and height tops. The "Star" on the heel insures the comfort and service.

$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00

SUTT & SON

INCORPORATED

2—STORES—2

New Location
318 W. Market St.
Between Third and Fourth.
214 W. Market St.
Between Second and Third

Wm. Turner Dies.

Wm. M. Turner, age 66 yers, died at his home in Louisville Sept. 16 1912 of a complication of diseases, He leaves one brother and one sister and many friends and relatives to mourn his loss. May our loss be his gain is the prayers of those who knew him, and let us realize that it is not all of life to live or all of death to die. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. N. Reubelt after which the body was laid to rest in Jeffersontown cemetery.

Box Party.

There will be a box party at the Seatonville school house Saturday evening, September 28. Everybody is cordially invited to come.

SCHOOL SHOES

Send The "Kiddies" To School With A Good Solid Understanding.

A sample lot Boy's School Shoes, all solid leather, will wear like iron, sizes 2½ to 4, regular $3.00 values, Special for this week only..... **$1.98**

Special for Boy's, sizes 1 to 5½, all solid leather box calf, $2.00 values **$1.48**

Special In Men's New Fall Shoes. All Leathers, $3 values $1.98

Women's Shoes in All the New Fall Styles. All Leathers, $3.00 values $1.98

We are going to sell 200 pairs of Men's Fine Manufacturers' Sample Shoes, all the classy kinds, including the latest toes, sizes 6½ and 7-B, real $5.00 and $6.00 values, special at **$2.98**

Ladies' Onyx Silk Hose, 75c values, special at . . 39c

SHU-FIT CO.

INCORPORATED.

310-312 W. Jefferson. Next to Interurban Station.

BY W. C. SEATON & CO.

PUBLIC SALE!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER THE 1, 1912

AT 10:00 A. M SHARP.

My Lease having expired, I will on the above mentioned day and date, at my residence in Jefferson county, Kentucky, 14 miles Southeast of Louisville, Kentucky, and on the well known JOHN FISHER FARM about 3 miles East of FERN CREEK (Bardstown Pike) and like distance from Electric Car Line, FERN CREEK DIVISION: and about 1 mile east of Ashville, and within ½ mile of the well-known Benjamin Brentlinger Farm and in the rear of the palatial homes of Geo. J. Long and Harry McKinney sell to the highest and best bidder the following property in part as follows:

2 Good Brood Mares,
1 Good Work Mule,
1 Yearling Colt, a good one,
3 Milch Cows, 1 Weanling Heifer,
1 Farm Wagon,
1 Two-horse Spring Wagon, Wings and Pole.
1 Light Spring Wagon,
One and Two-horse Plows,
Harrows, Cultivators,
Double Shovels, Forks Hoes, Etc.,
Lot of Millet Hay,
Lot of Mixed Hay, Lot of Corn,
Set of Carpenter's Tools,
Lot of Chickens,

Household and Kitchen Furniture, embracing
Bedsteads,
Wardrobe,
Book Case,
Center Tables,
Chairs, Rugs,
Sofa, Clock,
Washstand, Dresser,
Glass Front Cupboard,
Sewing Machine,
Cooking Stove,
Kitchen Cabinet,
And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount a credit of 8 months without interest; purchaser to execute note with approved security, negotiable and payable in Bank of Buechel, Buechel, Kentucky.

No property to be removed from the premises until terms of sale are complied with.

W. C. SEATON & CO., Aucts.
Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky.
LUNCH BY JOHN GOLDEN.

ED. BOSCHUNG,

Denhard's Greatest Furniture Exposition Sample Sale

40 to 50 Per Cent Off AND YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

$50,000 STOCK FURNITURE EXPOSITION SAMPLES

Our Free Motor Truck gives you door delivery within a radius of 40 miles from Louisville.

MUST BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS

We Pay the Freight within a radius of 100 miles from Louisville. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Load After Load Has Been Crowded Into Our Big Showrooms and Warehouses on Market Street

ALL TO BE SOLD AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

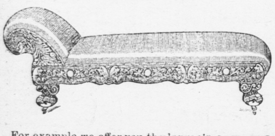
Sale starts MONDAY and Continues for Only 10 Days

47 Sample Bedroom Suits At Half Price

Mahogany finished 3 piece Bed Room Suit, well made and finished **$15.50**

$40 Bedroom Suits Now $20.00
$60 Bedroom Suits Now $30.00
$80 Bedroom Suits Now $40.00

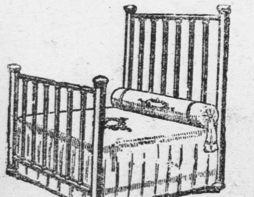
48 Sample Couches At Half Price



For example we offer you the large sizes imitation leather couch as a special at **5.50**
47 other styles equally as good and price in proportion.

DENHART PAYS THE FREIGHT

$8.75 This All Brass Bed



The kind and high quality every store must sell at $18. Has 2-inch posts with large corner braces, thick fillers and cross rails, best gold lacquering used. It's positively the best value ever offered. If you want good quality at a low price, here's your chance.

68 SAMPLES IN THIS LOT. GET FIRST PICK.

No. 13 Ideal Oak Heater $5.50

A very fine heater at a very low price it is a handsome oak stove first class in every paticular and of the very latest design. We also furnish the heater in five different sizes. Write for prices.

Room Rugs Half Price

9x12 Granite Ingrain Rugs—Reversible, fringed ends, large selection; regular price $5.00, sale price **$3.60**

9x12 Brussels Rug—Guaranteed wearing qualities, body and Wilton patterns, regular price $11.50, sale price **$7.25**

9x12 Brussels Rugs—Consisting of the following brands. Smith's Manor Seamless, Dobson's Bradford and Stanford's Extra, all standard makes in one large lot, regular price $12.50 .... **$9.45**

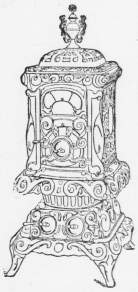
9x12 Axminster Rugs—Best quality, most beautiful Oriental and floral designs; actual price $18.00, sale price **$11.95**

11.3x12 Brussels Rugs for large bedrooms, colors red, green and tan, all florals, the best rug in the city at $15, sale price **$9.75**

10.6x13.6 Brussels Rugs—Extra large, splendid quality, large selection, a true bargain at $20.00, sale price **$14.75**

11 3x12 Axminster Rugs—Just the rug for a handsome parlor, beautiful patterns, regular price $30.00, sale price **$21.50**

The Baker's ½ Ventilator $13.75

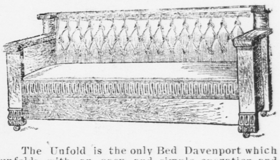


A splendid heater of the most economical design. Burns soft coal, coke or wood, etc. A remarkable heater and fuel saver that pays for itself in the saving of your fuel bills. This heater can be furnished in 3 sizes.

This Unfold Bed Davenport

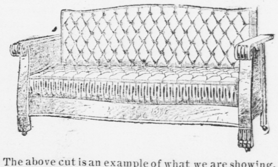
Covered With Imperial Leather

$16.75



The Unfold is the only Bed Davenport which unfolds with an easy and simple operation and makes a full-sized Sanitary Bed with removable mattress (47x72 inches) There are no uncomfortable bumps caused by mattress sagging on bed frame. It is positively a comfortable bed, one that the most particular person cannot find fault with.

92 Sample Davenports



The above cut is an example of what we are showing. This bed is a masterpiece in every respect. It is not only massive and magnificently upholstered with the finest chase leather, but it is designed to add dignity to the most richly furnished home. The frames are of solid golden oak, polished to a perfect glow. The claw feet are ponderous and massive. Positively a $30.00 value everywhere. Our sale price **$15.00**

LINOLEUMS

Printed Linoleum—Standard E quality, 2 yards wide, regular price 65c, sale price, square yard **39c**

Printed Linoleum—Standard D. quality, 2 yards wide; 45 patterns, regular price 75c, sale price. square yard **48c**

Inlaid Linoleum—Pattern through to back, superior quality than ever offered by us, regular price $1.25, sale price per square yard **83c**

Inlaid Linoleum—Of the well known **Wild's** and **Nairin's** makes, positive the kind for hard wear, regular price $1.50, sale price, per square yard **$1.10**

Steel Ranges at ½ Price 6-Hole Merit Steel Range $15.50

This massive, six hole Blue Steel Range combines every new thought, every late idea and improvement in steel range construction. It is built entirely of polished blue steel, with high warming closet, has 16x16-inch oven. You must see this range to appreciate its good qualities.

Mail Orders Solicited

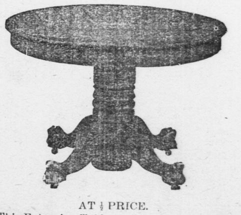
This Special Chiffo-robe $14.75

Every man needs one to keep his clothes tidy, handy and safe. Made of selected American quartered oak; handsomely finished. Has special compartment for all your belongings. Treat yourself to one.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

167 Sample Dining Tables



AT ½ PRICE.

This Extension Table is one of very neat design having a large top and deep rim. It extends 6 feet and will seat 10 people when open. Made of solid finished golden oak; it has large pedestal and large claw feet exactly like picture. It's a regular $18 Table. Our Sample Sale price is **$9.00**

ON TERMS TO SUIT.

Cash or Credit

DENHARD CO.

INCORPORATED.

Credit Free To All

219-221-223-225 WEST MARKET ST. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.